QUERIES & ANSWERS.

OFFICIAL DEFINITION OF THE 16 TO 1 RATIO.

DICKENS'S "CHEERYBLE BROTHERS."

Algebrate Problems-Middle-of-the-Rond Men-Silver Certificates and Gold-Method of Choosing Presidential Electors-Etc.

To the Editor of the Dispatch: reasury, demand and compel them to redeem is in gold? No. he cannot.

General A. P. Hill's Daughters.

is now a widow; and Lucy Lee Hill, who is unmarried.

Cure of Kleptomania.

To the Editor of the Dispatch: Is there any institution for the cure of veterinarian, as the trouble may be either mange or eczema.

There is no institution in this country. nor anywhere else, as far as we are informed, for the treatment of this disease. the nearest approach to it in our State is the Leurel Industrial School, where both payrical and meral sussion is applied.

Confederate Army Statistics.

To the Editor of the Dispatch;

1. We do not know. We can't say.

2. About 125,000, we believe.

When a Wife Leaves Real Estate. To the Editor of the Dispatch:

Suppose a woman dies, leaving real estate; also, a husband and child, and the lease answer in the next issue. AMIRER OF THE DISPATCH. Blackstone, Va-

The husband would be entitled to the income from the real estate during his life, and at his death the property would go to the child forever.

The Silver Dollar.

To the Editor of the Dispatch; I see in your answer on legal-tender-money that you say our present silver dollar is full legal tender. Now the question I would like to have you answer is, How can a 63-cents silver dollar be made a legal tender? READER.

Whatever others may say to the contray, the government holds that her silver dollars are 100-cent dollars, and at that rate it will take them for stamps,

Middle-of-the-Road Men.

To the Editor of the Dispatch: Please inform me in what manner do the Middle-of-the-Road Popullsts differ from the rest, and oblige, F. H. M.C. Howardsville, Va.

The Middle-of-the-Road" men were those who wished to form no alliance with either the Democrats or Republicans. They insisted that the Populists should keep on in their own way, turning neither to the Democratic right nor to the Re-

Exports from Newport News.

We the Editor of the Dispatch: Please let me know how many bushels of wheat, corn, and oats were exported from Newport News last year. And oblige. SUBSCRIBER.

Harley, 51.035 bushels; \$21,613. Corn, 8,134,671 bushels; \$3,000,471. Corn meal, 29,540 barrels, \$63,023, Oats, 1,994,091 bushels; \$507,247, Catment, 588,087 pounds; \$17,963. Wheat, 294,869 bushels: \$132,927. Wheat-flour, \$1,235,981 barrels; \$3,753,105. Other breadstuffs, \$158,060.

Division of Personal Estate.

Rindly answer the following; A died, leaving 15,000 worth of personal property. He leaves one brother, a sister, and a nicce. Would the estate be divided equally between the brother and sister living or would it be divided into three parts, one going to the niece, or heir from the deceased sister? J. B. S. The personal estate would be divided

The surviving brother would take one share; the surviving sister another, and the child of the deceased sister the third.

Choosing of Electors,

To the Editor of the Dispatch To the Editor of the Dispatch:

Will you what inform me through the medium of your paper how the electors are chosen in this State? Who vote in Electoral College for President of the United States? Suppost Virginia goes 50,000 Democratic this coming election, now would the electoral vote be cust? and you will oblige T. M. H. Millford, Va.

The twelve electors to which Virginia is emittled will be chosen by the direct vote of the people of this Commonwealth Vember J. 1856.

If Virginia "goes 59,000 Democratic" her tweive electoral votes will be cast for Bryan for President and Sewall for

Aunt Dinah's Quilting Party. To the Editor of the Dispatch:

I have the pleasure of enclosing a copy of "Annt Dinan's Quilting Party," asked for by "Subscriber" in Sunday's lease of your valuable paper. H. M. M. In the sky the bright stars glittered, On the tank the pate moon shone; And 'twas from Aunt Dinah's quilting

party, I was seeing Nellie home,

I was seeing Nellie home, I was seeing Nellie home; And 'twas from Aunt Dinnh's quilting

party, I was seeing Nellie home. On my arm a soft hand rested, Rested light as ocean foam; And 'twas from Aunt Dinah's quilting

I was seeing Nellie home.

On my lips a whisper trembled, Trembled till it dared to come; And '(was from Aunt Dinah's quilting

I was seeing Nellie home.

On my life new hopes were dawning.
And those hopes have lived and grown;
And 'twas from Aunt Dinah's quilting

I was seeing Nellie home.

Our Sewers.

To the Editor of the Dispatch: Will you please be so kind as to inform he near what parts of the shore of James river is all the sewage of the city of kinkmond emptied?

All of the sewage from the city syentually reaches James river, though a These things are not of much impor-

large number of the sewers empty into Bacon's-Quarter branch, Shockoe, and Gillie's creeks. The outlets are as follows: Into river opposite Hollywood; into river at Tredegar Iron-Works, two outlets; into river at end of Seventh street; into Gallego tail-race at Twelfth street; into

son street. "Hampton" and "South Hampton,"

To the Editor of the Dispatch: In Sunday's Dispatch's Queries and Answers it is stated that the town of Hampton (the oldest town in the United States settled by the English) was named for Hampton, a vilinge of Middlesex, England. This is assuredly an error. In the records it is called Southampton, and the river on which it stands is called Southampton river. It is named in honor of the Earl of Southampton, the staunch and ever-glorious friend of Virginia. and ever-glorious friend of Virginia.

A Dog Scratching Mimself.

To the Editor of the Dispatch: To the Editor of the Dispatch:

I have a fine setter 40g, 12 years old.

P. Hul's children, and to whom they were parried.

M. S. M.

General Hill left two daughters—Famile

Russell Hill, who married a Mr. Gay, and

The Editor of the Dispatch:

I have a fine setter 40g, 12 years old. who continuity services himself; one portion of his body is quite bare, and in places it gets very ved, then dries up into scabs. Please prescribe a remedy and greatly oblige. A SUBSCRIBER.

You can try ung, sulph, alkalinum, which may be purchased from any druggist. Rub in a sufficient quantity once a day. Your best course, however, would be to place the dog in the hands of a

Number of Trains Reaching and Leaving Here Daily.

To the Editor of the Dispatch: Please inform me through the Query column how many trains, passenger a freight, enter and leave Richmond dail LITTLE BILLIE

We give below an estimate compiled Fleaso give me the desired information: (1) How many soldiers were in the Confederate army; (2) How many were formished by Virginia, and (3), how many by North Carolina? By giving me the desired information you will oblige,

J. C. P.

upon the basis of an average of trains during the busy and dull seasons. Our figures are safely within the facts. And if all these trains entered or departed from one depot, our people would have a vastly better idea of our railroad traffic upon the basis of an average of trains a vastly better idea of our railroad tra ffic then they can possible have now, when the business is divided between five or six depots:

Freight. Passenger. Total. Atlantic-Coast Line: Arriving 314 Departing 5% Thesapeake and Ohio:

Southern: Arriving 4 Departing 4

Algebraic Problems.

To the Editor of the Dispatch: Please solve the following from Went-

Piesse solve the londwing worth's Algebra:

1. "A fraction which is equal to 2-3 is increased to 8-11 when a certain number is added to both the numerator and denominator, and is diminished to 5-9 when one more than the same number is subtracted from each. Determine the fraction." Answer, 24-36.

2. "An officer can form his men (of his regiment) into a hollow square twelve deep. The number of men in the regiment is 1296. Find the number in the front of the hollow square." Answer, 33. Recdsville, Va.

First Opery:

First Query : y=number added Fraction-From this y = -- x(1) 5 From this y-

3x+5 From (1) and (2)— $\frac{2}{3}x = \frac{3x+3}{4}$ and from 12 this equation x=-12 17

2118 24 38 24 31 10 17 17 96 Ans. 13 8

Raiston & Pleasants and Cheeryble Brothers.

To the Editor of the Dispatch: Your contributor, "C. M. W.," in his entertaining article in Sunday's Dispatch on "Some Old-Time Merchants," says of the firm of Raiston & Pleasants: "The portraits of these worthles have been immed with exquisite art by Charles Dickens, under the firm name "Cheeryble Brothers."

"Cheeryble Broshers."

I am not sure whether "C. M. W."
meant to say only that the "Cheeryble
Brothers" were characters similar to the
firm named, or that the latter were the real prototypes from whom Dickens drew his characters in "Nicholas Nickleley." If the second was his intention, and I am rather inclined to think it was, as the statement is so direct, it may be as well to say that the originals of the Brothers Cheeryble have been well established as W. and D. Grant, who lived in Manches ter, (Eng.), and had their warehouse, says A. W. Ward, in the English Men of Letters Series, "at the lower end of Cannon street, and their private house in Mosely street." All authorities on Diokens, I believe, agree in this identification of these famous characters. It eation of these famous characters. I not likely that Dickens ever heard o the Richmond firm, though, of course, he may have done so, as he was here (the first time) in 1812, while the firm of Raiston & Pleasants was presumably in exist

By the way, whenever Dickens's visit to Richmond recors to my mind, I always think of an expression used by one of the negro drivers who drove the party in stage-coaches from "Potomac Creek" to the city (that was before the railroad). I transcribe from "American Notes." The horses and coach were floundering in a mud-hole: Black Driver (to the horses). "Hill" publing horses, Insides scream nothing happens. Insides scream

Black Driver (to the horses): "Ho!" Horses plunge and splash the black

Gentleman Inside, Gooking out): "Why, Gentleman receives a variety of splashes and draws his head in again, without faishing his question, or waiting for an

Black Driver, (still to the horses): 'Jiddy! Jiddy!'
The expression, "Jiddy! Jiddy!" is the

one I allude to. What does it mean? Did any one ever hear it used? I confess I know but little about horses, horsemen, and their ways and talk—the latter's talk. I mean—but I question if Dickens heard the expression given. I have settled the matter in my own mind that the word or exchanging the darky have settled the matter in my own mind that the word or exclamation the darky used was "stiddy," that being the usual form of the word "steady" in the mouth of the old-time negro, and that Dickens failed to catch it correctly, or had forgotten it when he came to write the "Notea." It is an expression in common use by drivers, and has a meaning, which "Jiddy," I, at least, certainly have never heard and contains no meaning whatever, so far as I know. Liftewise, the expression as I know. Liftewise, the expression

tance, but they are not without inverest. Nothing can be so that pertains to Charles Dickens. G. W. C.

Sixteen to One Officially Defined. Mint-Director Preston has made the following simple and comprehensive statement in regard to the coinage ratio bedock, near Danville depot; Shockoe creek; tween gold and silver in response to fre Gillie's creek; into river opposite Nichol-

quent inquiries on that point: All standard silver dollars coined by the mints of the United States since the passage of the act of January 18, 1837, have been coined in the ratio of 1 to 15.2834, generally called the ratio of 1 to 16-15.884, generally called the ratio of 1 to 16-15.35%, being very nearly 15. Still, to reach ac-curate results, the former and not the latter figure must be used in circulation. The ratio is obtained in this way: The silver dollar contains 271.25 grains of pure silver, and the gold dollar 23.22 grains of pure gold. If you divide 371.25 by 21.22, you will get the ratio of weight be-

tween a gold dollar and a silver dollar-that is, 15,8884. It is true that to be on a par with gold, aliver would (at our ratio) be worth \$1,2928. The reason is this: A gold dollar contains 21.22 grains of pure gold. In an cunce, or 480 grains of gold, there are as many dollars as 23.22 is con-times in 4.80, or one cunce. If you divide there are as many donars as 22 is the state of 4.50 or one curee. If you divide 4.50 by 23.22 you get \$30.67, the number of dollars that can be coined out of an ounce of pure gold; in other words, the money equivalent of one ounce of gold, or of 15.983 ounces of silver at the ratio of 1 to 15.963. Now, if 12.9834 ounces of silver be worth £30.67, one ounce will be worth \$1,2922, as you can prove by simple division. The same result is obtained by dividing 480 grains, or one cunce of silver, by 371.25, the number of grains of pure silver in a standard silver dollar, at the ratio of 1 to 15.253, which gives \$1,223.

Bixteen ounces of pure silver will coin a little more than one ounce of gold; 15.988 ounces of silver will coin exactly the same amount of money as one cunce of cold—that is, 525.67. You can prove this by dividing 15.8884 ounces by 371.25 grains. The operation is as follows: 15.9884 mul-tiplied by 4.89, divided by 371.25, equals p. 674.

It is not true that sixteen ounces sliver will coin only \$16.90 at the ratio of 1

to 16.

As will be seen above, one cunce of sliver will coin \$1.222. Multiplying \$1.222 by 16 gives \$22.68. You can make the same result in another way: 16 cunces troy, 7.580 grains, divided by 371.25, sives the number of sliver dollars that can be coined out of 16 cunces of sliver; 7.630, tivided by 371.25, equals 20.68.

Mr. Preston has also furnished answers to the following important questions:

to the following important questions: First-What is meant by the free coinage of silver? Answer-The

age of sliver?

Answer—The right of individuals to de-posit standard sliver in any amount at the mints, and have it coined into full Second-What is meant by the ratto of

Answer-The ratio in coinage of 16 to 1 neans that sixteen ounces of pure silver cined shall have the same value as one unce of pure gold coined, namely \$20.67. Third—What is meant by bimetallism? r-The unlimited coinage of both

Answer—The unlimited coinage of both old and silver, on private account, into uil legal-tender coins. Fourth—What is meant by single standrd, gold or sliver?
Answer—The only one metal shall be coined on private account into full legal-ender coins, and that only the favored

Notice to Correspondents. No notice will be taken of anonymous

mmunications. In answering queries our first attention will be given to the letters of those cor respondents who sask but one question

We cannot publish copyrighted songs and poems without the permission of the owner of the coypright.

This column is not an advertising meilum. No query will receive attention the answer to which would necessitate the advertising of any person's business Nor will any attention be given to long

'strings" of questions. Every week numbers of correspondents ignore this ale of ours, and afterwards wonder why their queries are not answered. Many queries are not answered because imitar ones have been recently answered We cannot undertake to ascertain the

alue of old coins. For that information write to some dealer in them. We cannot undertake to answer queries by mail; we can only answer them

through this column. We are frequently publish poems and songe, but we will not undertake to do so, except where the production called for has some historical or peculiar literary merit, and is not of easy access to the average reader. Address "Query Editor, Dispatch Office,

Richmond, Va." N. B. We do not read unsigned letters.

Visiting the Siek.

(The Observations of a Philosophical Friend of Ours.)

As a task, or as a mere duty , the highest and most honorable work that we can lo loses its flavor, freshness, life, and ac ceptability; it misses its aim and purpose, and is a failure. Perfunctory prayer by the archbishop or the eloquent composition of the distinguished divine entertains the audience, but is lost in the air. The most munificent gift that has in it nore of the ambition and snobbishness of the giver than love of the donor fails of its promised largeness; has its reward in unamiable criticism. The sweat of all industry dries and dies when the motive falls or is corrupt. And all aims, huffishly or unkindly bestowed, offend, and do as much harm as good. The great philosopher says: He that giveth let him do it with simplicity; he that showeth mercy, with cheerfulness." Systematic beneficence is a good thing.

but habitual kindliness is a great deal better. There is a sort of delicacy and divine spirituality about the life of goodness that rather looks away from system and business. It is like the difgoodness that rather looks away from system, and business. It is like the difference between handmade and shop goods, between the fruits of the private garden and what is bought in the market. Nobody likes to be the object of systematic beneacence or conventional or professional politenesses. Nature defies the rules and weights and measures and manipulations of art. Her most delicate children will not survive an unholy touch. It is valgar to talk shop in the parior. The real, the live, the natural, the instinctive, the hearty, the thoroughly well-bred and genteel, the religious, are ashamed of am unholy or questionable motive, and shrink from the imputation of any thought that is not pure and honorable. Worldly art, system, and husiness have no place in the house of the God of nature.

The systematic and dutiful visiting of the sick comes under the above general reflections. A sick room is a sarred

the sick comes under the above general reflections. A sick toom is a satted place; and an unhappy man, anywhere, is a sacred thing. The hand of God is upon him-whether for correction, or reproof, or for discipline. And the Divine heart is tenderly concerned for the object of its necessary chastening. Rather than offend it, it were better that a milistone were fastened about the neck and as he downed in mid-cean. No dutyoffend it, it were better that a ministone were fastened about the neck and we be drowned in mid-ocean. No duty-doing, no task-fulfilling, no working off of officious and ambitious piety; but unselfishness, kindness, lewly piety, gentle sympathy, and cheerful hope and trust in the love of the common Father, with the tenderest consideration, are for the stek-room or the heart bowed down. The comfort of companionship does not comfrom words, from logic, or Scripture proof, but from the very presence of tagood man. His step, his bearing, his giance, his incidental acts and tones communicate his soul and inspire. He imparts what he is and feels and thicks. His efforts do not effect their purpose, but manifest himself. The official in the house of sickness or mourning is an effemce; except so far as he stands as a witness of the truth and watchful care and loving kindness of the Common Fa-

In very truth fals whole world of ours is one great sick-room. There is, as a rule, no health in us. We are all poorty, and "can hardly get about." If this not in one thing it is in another. If we are without wounds, and bruises, and sches in our bodies, we have them in our hearts and minds, and suffer with those who are dear to us. We are all poor critters, and hunger and thirst and yearn for kind and cheering words and helps to our faith. And every one who "keeps his powder dry," who keeps the cold waters out of his soul, and goes on his way cheerfully, hopefully, pleasantly, thankfully, cultivating his own faith in the good God, and joyfully trusting in Him as the natural way of life; that man is visiting the rick without heing aware of it. His life is a song without words; and the people understand him: He seems to say: Be ye sure that the Lord, He is God. It is He that hath made us, and not we cursolves. We are His people and the sheep of His pasture. The angel of His presence is near to comfort us. In very truth this whole world of ours

To Exhibit a Train Colliston.

(New York Tribune.)

The exhibition of two engines coming into collision after attaining great speed, that has proved an interesting spectacle for thousands of sightseers in the West, is soon to be repeated in this vicinity. L. Marston, the general manager of the Railroad Wreck and Collision Company, as the group of people who organize the exhibitions term themselves, has been in this city for the last few weeks, and has practically completed the arrangements for the show. It has been set for August 8th, on a spur of the Brooklyn and Brighton Beach Hotel railroad, which is situated a few hundred yards away from the Brighton Beach Hotel. It is proposed to set in motion two engines with tenders, and two cars attached to each, having a total combined weight of 65 tons, and then after placing them apart at a sufficient distance to allow of a speed of fifty miles an hour being attained, they will meet with a terrific force at a spot near which the spectators will be grouped.

Mr. Marston said yesterday that the (New York Tribuno.)

spectators will be grouped.

Mr. Marston said yesterday that the engines that would be used, were now engaged in regular traffic, on Long Island, and that the intrinsic cost of the planned smash-up, after allowing for the old steel and iron that would be left from the wreck, would be about \$8,000. A circular space of about 39 feet will be railed off in order that the people wilnessing the affair may not run the risk of injury from flying metal.

No. No.

The general opinion in M—— was that Tam I.—— was a little cracked. Notwithstanding this Tam managed to bersuade a lady fair to become his bride, and went to the minister to arrange matters. The reverend gentleman shared the common notion respecting Tam's mental capacity, and therefore proceeded with due caution in the matter. Among other questions the minister asked: "As this is a very important step you are about to take, you ought to consult your parents about it. Have you done so?" "Na, na," replied Tam, "they never consulted me when they got mairrit!"

Joe Settled It.

A minister of the Established Church was one day bantering Joe Dempster, a Dundee beliman of facetious memory, about his principles, but Joseph proved too many for him. "I've heard you preachin' on Balaam's ass," saki Joseph, "but I'll wager wi' a' yer Bible knowledge ye cudna tell fat Abraham's coo said when he gled her a poke i' the ribs wi' his staff?" "No, I could not, Joseph," relied the minister laughing: "and I don't hink you could either." "Hoot, awa", is that a' we ken?" replied Joseph; "it juist cried Boo! like ony there coo." Joe Settled It.

A Trolley Car. (Little Daisy Miller.) wish I were a "trolley-car,"
For it is a fashloned thing
To take your girl near and far,
And hear her scream and sing.

wish I were a "trolley-car." Swift gilding o'er the track; d take along the stags, aha! Fear the girls they might come back. wish I were a "trolley-car."
For its now right in the "swim."
Such take his "particular star"
And fill it quite to the brim.

wish I ware a "trolley-car."
We would all a-sporting go:
Leave our dear old ma and paHear sweet words of love, "you know."
I would take you all to see
A trip from "Dan to Beersheba,"
And have you make love to me.

wish I were a "trolley-car,"
For it's a decided "hit."
If boys "axed" me to gang awa',"
Would I say, "No!" one bit?

Cut this out. It will not appear again.

Who can form the greatest number of words from the letters in CONTEST-ANTS? You are smert enough to make fifteen or more words, we feel sure, and if you do you will receive a good reward. Do not use any letter more times than it appears in the word. Here is an example of the way to work it out: Con, cost, cost, cost, cost, cont, co, test, tests, to, eat, etc. The publishers of WOMAN'S WORLD AND JENNESS MILLER MONTHLY will pay 50 in gold to the person able to make the largest list of words from the letters in the word CONTESTANTS; 56 for the second largest; 55 for the third; 35 for the fourth, and 8 to the fifth, and a lady's hundsome American movement watch for each of the seven next lurgest Hets. The above rewards are given free and without consideration, for the purpose of attracting attention to our handsome and valuable ladies' muspaine, twenty-four pages, ninety-six long columns, finely illustrated, and all original matter, long and short stories by the best authors; price it per year. It is necessary for you to send twelve 2-cent stamps for a three-months' trial subscription with your list of words, and every person sending the 24 cents and a list of fifteen words or more is guaranteed an extra present by return mail (in addition to the migrapine), of a large 10-page book, "Reside the Bonnie Brier Bush." by Iau Maclaren, one of the most fascinating books of the age. Satisfaction guaranteed in every case or your money refunded. Lists should be sent at once, and not later than August 20th (time extended positively closes August 29th), so that the names of successful contestants may be published in the September issue. Our publication has been established nine years. We refer you to any mercantile arended court Building. Write now. Address J. H. PLUMMER. Publisher, 265 Temple Court Building, New York city.

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A CHANGE IN BUSINESS.

SEPTEMBER IST MUST FIND US WITH

STOCK ON

Amongst other changes we shall close out our

Carpet Department.

Prices like these rule all over the store:

fac. Carpet Rugs. 19c. each.
20c. White India Linon, 10c. a yard. Almost Giving Away Goods Here 10c. Chamelon Moire, 5c. a yard, 150 pieces Organdie, Dimity, Jaconets, Plisse, etc., that was 12 1-2, 16 2-3, and 25c., your choice 7 3-4c. a yard. If you don't see these goods you are losing money.

Sponges, several sizes, your choice 1c.

Men's Pure Linen Cuffs, the 25c. ind, 10c. a pair. Linings at can't-be equalled

prices.

15c. Hair Cloth, 17-Sc. a yard.

Hustle Lining, all colors and
Black, 5c. a yard.

Rice Cambric, Black and White,
61-2c. a yard.

Grass Cloth-Black, Gray, White,
and Tan-that was 10 and 121-2c.,
5c. a yard.

15c. Wire Fibre (White), 10c. a Book Muslin, White and 10c. Book Muslin, White and Black, dc. a yard.
Bookfold Gingham, in Red, Checks, and Stripes, the Lie, quality, 67-8c, a yard.
Ladies' 25c. Black Satin Trilby Ties, 10c. each.
Ladies' 25c. Pink. Light-Blue, and Red Satin Stock Bows, 10c. each.
Men's 50c. Laundered Percale Shirts, 25c. cach.
Men's 50c. Laundered Percale Shirts, 50c. Laundered Percale Shirts, 50c.
Men's 31-25 Percale Laundered Shirts, separate collars and cuffs, 75c. each.
Whoever heard of Kid Gloves at 10c. a pair? They are here at this Whoover heard of Kid Gloves at 10c. a pair? They are here at this sale.

38-inch Figured Black Mohair that has always been 75c., at this sale

CRASH TOWELLING, 2c. a yard, 12 1-2c. Dimities, 5c. a yard, 10c. White India Linon, 5c. a yard.

Almost Giving Away Goods Here Don't forget! 150 pieces Organdle.
Dimity Jaconets, Pilsse, etc., that
were 12 1-2, 16 2-3, and 25c. Your
choice 7 3-4c, a yard.
Ladles' Grass-Linen and Duck
Suits. We will put prices on them
that will move them out in a
hurry:

Your choice of Belt-Pins, that were 19, 15, 25, and 50c, now 5c, each, Your choice of any 25 and 50c, Rings, 10c, each, Here's the way we have reduced Belt-Buckles:
The 10c, ones, 5c,
The 25c, ones, 19c,
The 50c, ones, 25c,

CARPETS.

We positively must close out every dollar's worth of Carpets. Handsome Wilton Velvet Carpets, the finest made, 75c. a yard. Ingrain Carpets, that were 75c., now 30c. All other Carpets reduced the All other Carpets reduced the same way.

All-Wool Black Wide-Wale Serge, always 50c., at this sale 35c. a yard.

20 pieces Black Brocaded Taffeta Silk, the H grade, now 50c. a yard Fytra. Strong Hammocks, 25c. eagh.

c. bottle Vaseline, ic. a bottle."

Almost Giving Away Goods Here THE BIGGEST SHIRT-WAIST BARGAINS YET OFFERED. Your choice of Waists, that were 50 and Mc., now Mc. each. 81 and \$2 Waists now 50c. Any of our \$2.50 and \$2.58 Waists, 76c, each.

Any of our \$2.50 and \$2.98 Waists, 75c. each.
Ladies' Silk Waists, that were \$6.54.50, and \$5. at this sale \$1.50.
Ladies' Silk Waists, that were \$6.
Ladies' Silk Waists, that were \$6.
and \$7.50, at this sale \$2.98.
BOOKS.—We have placed price on Books so that every one can read. Think of Books by Charles Dickens, Waiter Besant, Robert Louis Stevenson. It Marvel, Charles Reade, and others for 5c.
Books by Coman Devic. \$c.
Pooks by Coman Devic. \$c.
Seta of Books at about one half prices.

Prices.

Bound Books of every kind, all the Poets, Beautiful Gift Books, Children's Books.

57 pieces White and Ecru Net-Top and Oriental Lace, all new patterns, sold for 25, 40, and 50c., at this sale 12 1-2c. a yard.

RIBBONS! BIBBONS! We will sell Ribbons like they were never sold before. 5- and 6-inch-wide Persian and Dresden Ribbons, 4c. a yard. Pure Silk Ribbons, all widths, 2c.

Pure Silk Ribbons, all Waters, 28.
Fine Silk Ribbons at 8, 70, 12 1-2,
19 and 25c.
57 pleres Double-Width Worsted
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